

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Mechanical Marvel  
of Entire Nation

Started in Arkansas

Newspapermen may be known to the public by what they write, but their being also a commercial business and a skilled craft they are known to their contemporaries for what they do.

And this is a proud moment for the daily newspapers of southwest Arkansas. Ten years ago their owners, gambling with a new invention, set up the first daily newspaper typesetter circuit in America—transmitting from city to city type instead of words. Today the Teletypesetter circuit has been adopted by all the press wire associations and by mid-1952 the number of dailies so served will be 600.

The miracle of the expanding Teletypesetter network, telegraphing a perforated tape which runs typesetting machines automatically, was told nation-wide by Wall Street Journal on January 4.

And this week-end's Editor & Publisher (January 12), New York trade publication, gives special credit to our southwest Arkansas group as the folks who pioneered the printing revolution.

There are 600 papers now—then there were only four—five counting the originating point of the automatic wire, Hot Springs.

Here I am quoting part of George A. Brandenburg's story in the current issue of Editor & Publisher:

"The Teletypesetter idea originated with Walter W. Morley early in 1926 during a discussion he had with Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett Newspapers. They envisioned the system as a means of setting type by wire.

"Finally, in 1932, the Teletypesetter apparatus had evolved to substantially what it is today and was placed on the market. Strangely enough, despite the publishing industry's preliminary enthusiasm, actual acceptance of the new system, backed by cash, was slow. Eventually, World War II cut off manufacture of the apparatus altogether.

"The C. E. Palmer newspapers of Southwest Arkansas are well into the 10th year of operation of their private Teletypesetter circuit.

"In 1941 Mr. Palmer began to lay the ground-work for a Teletypesetter circuit serving his entire chain of papers from one central point.

Teletypesetters were installed in the newspaper plants at Hot Springs, El Dorado, Camden, Hope, and Magnolia. A telegraph circuit was set up connecting all of the towns and on June 10, 1942, news began going out of Hot Springs as the filing point. It was received in the other offices in the form of perforated tape.

"The Palmer wire is unique in other respects than its mechanical innovations. Being privately operated, it carries news from both the Associated Press and United Press, the filing editor in Hot Springs culling the reports of both of these services for the cream of news. It carries special features and syndicated columns from other sources."

This was the picture 10 years ago—when there were four on the wire, where now there are 600.

The decision to set up the Southwest Arkansas Teletypesetter Circuit was made the spring of 1941 at a luncheon meeting in Phillips restaurant in Hot Springs. Our own group had reached a preliminary agreement some time before that. Mr. Palmer owns the El Dorado and Hot Springs papers, and at that time headed the Camden paper (now published by his son-in-law, E. E. Harman).

But in Hope he and I were a 50-50 partnership, and at that time he also had a 50-50 partnership with Ray Kimball (who today publishes the DeQueen and Stuttgart dailies). All of us had to be in agreement in order to set up the experimental circuit—and we were.

So we went to Hot Springs that day in 1941 and met some Texas publishers who, while not interested in making the actual experiment, had some research money they wanted to loan us in return for the privilege of looking at our work sheets as the experiment progressed.

In the Hot Springs luncheon conference, were, as I recall: Mr. Palmer, Mr. Kimball, and myself; and from Texas—H. M. Donohy, then treasurer of the Dallas Morning News; L. T. Dupuy, the News' mechanical superintendent; and E. C. Davis, business manager of the Beaumont Enterprise (morning) and Journal (evening), representing the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Texans offered to match \$6,000 interest-free money with \$6,000 from us to start the purchasing of experimental equipment—and we would carry it on from there. It was a deal, and shortly thereafter we ordered the auxiliary equipment to convert our typesetting machines at the four receiving towns, Hope, Magnolia, Camden, and El Dorado. Hot Springs, the sending point, having already put in its own equipment.

Long ago, of course, we repaid the Texans—and now the Southwest Arkansas Teletypesetter Circuit serves nine cities, the five in addition to the above four being: DeQueen, Stuttgart, Magnolia, and Russellville. . . . with Hot Springs transmitter point, making a total of 10.

monitored the wire from Hot Springs the first five days after opening, June 10, 1942, with Mr. Ball and George W. Hosmer, Star's mechanical superintendent.

## Clark Removes Name as Envoy to Vatican

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Truman has definitely decided to back widespread opposition and nominate a U. S. ambassador to the Vatican. But he has withdrawn the name of Gen. Mark W. Clark for the post.

A terse 45-word White House announcement last night said Clark's name was being withdrawn at the general's request, and added:

"The President plans to submit another nomination at a later time."

Sources close to the White House emphasized that Mr. Truman's granting of Clark's request was not a first step in a move to drop the whole idea.

But they said they did not know whom Mr. Truman might have in mind for nomination as the first full-fledged U. S. ambassador ever sent to the Vatican seat of the Catholic Church in Rome.

Clark's appointment, announced just a few hours before Congress adjourned last October, drew fire from both protestant churches and Congress members. Catholics generally approved.

"The controversy that has developed has impelled me to ask the White House to withdraw my name," Clark said through an aide at Ft. Monroe, Va., last night.

He made no other comment except to say that "The statement from the White House just about covers the situation."

It is almost certain that whoever is named by Mr. Truman to the Rome post will face the same opposition Clark did.

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Saturday he would oppose Gen. Clark or "anyone else" as U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican. He had no comment on the latest development.

Connally and his committee would pass upon the nomination. And the Senate as a whole must confirm it.

Clark's nomination was sent to Congress just a few hours before it adjourned, without prior warning. No action was taken on it by the Senate.

Immediately a storm of protests from Protestant churchmen and organizations arose.

Despite the protests, Mr. Truman considered giving Gen. Clark a recess appointment—one which would stand until Congress reconvened.

But on Oct. 23 the White House said this would not be done, because in such a case the general would have to give up his Army status, in the absence of special legislation. Clark is commander of the Army's field forces. It was made clear, however, the President planned to renominate Clark when Congress reconvened.

Clark himself remained silent until yesterday.

ent, and others checking the receiving ends.

Special credit also is due others. There was Tom Hartley, then machinist for the Hot Springs newspapers, who gave the circuit the benefit of his own experience with early Teletypesetter machines. And there was Paul Morand, wizard of the Teletype and Teletypesetter corporations, who made the actual installations in the various towns.

And Mr. Morley, the man who developed and perfected all this equipment, made a tour of the circuit after it was set up and operating just to make sure everything was all right.

And finally, tribute is due The Associated Press. For the first time in history the New York office authorized the use of AP copy over a private wire—so that a great experiment might be tried and proven.

We told most of this in a full-page promotion advertisement set up in Hope and published here and in all the cities served by the wire Wednesday, October 7, 1942—but it was a new and untried idea then and our southwest Arkansas public hardly grasped it.

But the news published in special articles in Editor & Publisher and the Printing Equipment Engineer had a tremendous impact on the newspaper business. However, the war years intervened and new equipment couldn't be had.

Now things are rolling—and the original four towns are 600. And it started here in our own section of Arkansas—with the metropolitan areas following 10 years later.

On the Ocean bottoms are more than 400,000 miles of international communication cables.

Wholesale meat is mostly steady.

On the Ocean bottoms are more than 400,000 miles of international communication cables.



**REJECTS AWARDS**—Halsey McGovern, former Washington, D. C., government official, refused to accept a Medal of Honor and a Silver Star awarded posthumously to his two sons killed in Korea. Pentagon officials said it was the first time in memory that anyone had turned down the nation's highest decoration for bravery. (NEA Telephoto)

## Gathings Seeks 42 Cent Cotton Price Guarantee

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.) said today he believes the Agriculture Department should insure cotton farmers a price of 40 to 42 cents a bale this year if it expects them to produce another 16 million bale crop.

The department has asked a 1952 crop of that size.

Farmers in his district, Gathings told a reporter, lost heavily on their cotton crop last year and likely will be inclined to shy away from a big crop unless assured of a good price.

"Ten of the eleven counties in my district," he said, "have been declared disaster areas as a result of the 1951 cotton failure."

Gathings is a member of a special House agriculture subcommittee which will call on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan soon. The group will attempt to persuade Brannan to announce the department will take steps to insure a "fair price" for 1952 cotton.

At present, Gathings said, cotton is supported by loans at 90 per cent of parity, or around 32 cents a bale.

What he would like, he said, would be for Brannan to agree to increase the parity price to a point which would insure farmers 40 to 42 cents a bale.

Brannan, under law, can support cotton, as one of the basic crops, at 90 per cent of parity or higher. Gathings said Brannan could support cotton at 130 per cent of parity, if he chose.

The House group also wants some assurance from Brannan that cotton farmers will be able to obtain needed fertilizer, machinery and labor, Gathings said.

In 1951, he said, these items were scarce and costly, making the crop expensive. Thus, he said, many farmers lost money.

If the plea to Brannan fails, Gathings said, the committee might consider some legislation to aid the cotton producers.

He suggested that one way to increase the support price of cotton would be to change the grade on which these prices are based.

At present, support prices are based on 15-16-inch middling cotton. By basing them on a lower grade, the support price automatically would be raised a few cents a pound.

**A. P. Cox Has Registered Herd Classified**

Brattleboro, Vt., — A. P. Cox of Tuckersboro, Ark., has recently had his herd of registered Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle classified for type body conformation under the official Type Classification program, conducted by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, national organization of Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders.

Official inspector was M. P. Campbell, of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. This was the first time the herd has been classified under the official program, maintained in an effort to improve still further the Holstein breed.

Of 19 eligible animals in the herd now classified, 2 are designated "Very Good," 3 "Good Plus," 10 "Good" and 4 "Fair."

**Industrial Group Meets Tonight**

Members of the Hope Industrial Corporation will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office to discuss important business. All members are urged to be present by C. C. Sprague.

## Adopted French Orphan of the 34th Division Pays Debt to the America He Dearly Loved

Houston, Tex., Jan. 14 (UP)—Alexandria Stewart, the famous fighting French orphan of World War II who was adopted by the U. S. 34th Division when he was 12 years old, has repaid his debt to the America he loved.

He was killed in action in Korea. His guardian, Mrs. Alexa Axelrod, said today she had received word of his death.

Stewart never knew his real name. He was adopted by the U. S. 34th Division as a mascot in North Africa in World War Two.

He fought with the 133rd regiment of the 34th Division through North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and into Italy. He had been wounded twice from ground explosions by the time he was 14.

The 34th Division came home, and Stewart came home with them after several months. He tried to get back into the U. S. Army. But recruiting officers discovered he was a 16-year-old French alien and turned him over to immigration authorities.

He was deported to France, where French authorities accused him of being a Canadian deserter. They gave him 24 hours to prove French citizenship—which was impossible, since all records at the French orphanage from which he came had been destroyed.

He stayed away on a ship and arrived at Galveston, Texas, on Independence Day, 1947. He was jailed as an alien.

Mrs. Axelrod was then assistant U. S. District Attorney in charge of alien affairs for the southern district of Texas.

She became interested in the case and members of the 34th division came forward to help. Top-Albert Thomas of Houston (Texas) introduced a bill to legalize the boy's entry into the United States.

In August, 1950, a few days after the bill was passed, Stewart joined the U. S. Army. He was assigned to a Texas National Guard Division and trained at Camp Cook, Calif., before going overseas in February, 1951.

Mrs. Axelrod said she was notified that Alexandria was killed in action with the 23rd Infantry Regiment in Korea when he walked onto a land mine on Dec. 28.

In his last letter to Mrs. Axelrod he wrote that "when I take my men out on patrol, I'd like to bring them back alive. But like in times I fail. It is a war custom, or something that somebody always gets killed."

"I wish for you to be proud of me. I'll continue doing a good job till I die. If I die here, you may rest assured it will not be in a cowardly manner. It will be for the love of my adopted mother, my adopted country."

Once Stewart asked Mrs. Axelrod if she would cry if he were killed in the war.

"Yes, of course I would," Mrs. Axelrod said she told him.

"He acted like a little kid with his first toy."

**Says Mrs. Churchill Can Be Depended on to Come Up With Something Unexpected**

By ED CREAUGH (For Hal Boyle)

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—"One thing you must remember about Mr. Churchill," said the visiting Englishman, "is that he was thrown from a donkey at the age of four—and landed on his head."

Then he grinned at our startled expressions and went on to explain himself:

"I'm not suggesting there is anything wrong with the old boy's head now. Far from it. But you can always count on him to do the unexpected, just as he was doing when he was four."

"So I'd go easy, if I were you, on forecasting what he likely to tell your Congress when he addresses it next Thursday. He may surprise you. He may surprise even himself."

One of the reporters around the table, and American, nodded.

"Like before D-day in the late war," he said. "Churchill, you know, was dead set against an invasion of the south of France. He kept right on fighting it."

"Well, we did push into southern France and who should turn up on the deck of a destroyer offshore, giving his V-sign, cheering the boys, about good old Winnie."

We recalled that one for a while. Then the Englishman said:

"He's one of the great men of this century has seen. No doubt about that. But he can act like a spoiled child on occasion."

"At one of the Big Three conferences during the war—Yalta, it must have been, and he's told this story himself—Churchill stormed out of a party because Stalin and Molotov were pulling his leg over the question of what to do with Germany."

## Talks Nearly Break Up Amid Angry Charges

Panmunjom, Korea, Tuesday, Jan. 15 (UP)—Korean cease-fire negotiations nearly broke up Monday in an angry exchange of accusations by the United Nations and Communist truce teams.

The allies abruptly adjourned a subcommittee on the exchange of war prisoners when the Reds accused the U. N. command delegation of lying.

The Reds alleged, at a subcommittee on conditions for enforcing an armistice, that Allied planes had flown over Mukden, the great military and industrial center of Chinese Manchuria.

The U. N. command, in a special statement, said the Reds had shown no disposition to want a real armistice.

In this statement, issued at midnight Monday (U. S. A. M. Monday EST), U. N. spokesman Lt. Walter J. Ellis, U. S. Navy, said:

"We want an armistice but we cannot hardly be expected to welcome it as a means for our annihilation. If the Communists sincerely want an armistice as the first step toward peace, they have succeeded completely in obscuring the point by their determined opposition to all reasonable safeguards."

The conference came perilously near a break when the Reds accused the Allies of lying.

"As a representative of the U. N. command, I shall not sit here and listen to unfounded charges that the U. N. command is making a deceitful proposal and lying," Rear Admiral R. E. Libby angrily told the Reds.

He denied the Communist charge, demanded an apology and finally proposed a recess until 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. today EST).

"You cannot intimidate us," retorted North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho. But he agreed to the recess.

The exchange took place in the armistice subcommittee debating an exchange of war prisoners after Libby had contended that the U. N. voluntary repatriation plan contained advantages for both sides.

The truce supervision subcommittee also recessed until 11 a. m. Tuesday after the Reds strayed from the subject to accuse the Allies of sending planes over the Red Chinese mainland.

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fung echoed radio Peking's charge that 16 American planes flew Sunday over Mukden industrial center, and probable Chinese military headquarters for Manchuria.

Peking said the planes, also passed over Peking and other sections of the Liaoting Peninsula, which juts into the Yellow Sea northwest of Korea.

It said four other echelons of four American planes each and three flights of 16 fighters each also flew over Liaoting peninsula Saturday. There was no mention whether bombs had been dropped.

A Far East Air Force spokesman offered only this comment on the charge:

"I can assure you that the Far East Air Force is continuing its aerial activity to North Korea."

Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh of the U. N. again pressed the Communists in the subcommittee to agree to a ban on military airfield construction during a truce as "your first positive indication of sincerity toward a stable armistice and . . . peace."

Fangreford on grounds that the Allied demand constituted interference in North Korea's internal affairs.

**Two Altercations Result in Injury of Two Negroes**

Altercations at Sid Jones' place on south side of Hope left two Negroes slashed with knives and brought the arrest of three others on various assault charges, city police announced.

Leo Redford, negro, was arrested on an aggravated assault charge following a fight in which George Primer suffered knife slashes on the nose and upper lip. The incident occurred about midnight Saturday night. Primer was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

At the same place late Sunday Lee Ernest Smith and Richard Trotter got into a fight and Trotter was cut about the wrist. Both were arrested for assault and battery and gaging.

Also involved in one of the arguments was George Denman, negro who was arrested on an assault and battery charge.

**Light Fixtures Reported Stolen**

C. P. Rettig has reported the theft of approximately \$50 worth of lighting fixtures which were stored in Dr. Jim Martinale's old office on South Elm Street, city police announced.

## New Budget to Bring Deficit of \$15 Billion



**THREATENED BY REDS**—Stanton Griffis, above, U. S. ambassador to Spain, disclosed in Madrid that Communists have threatened to kill him.

Griffis said no actual attempt was made on his life ("I'm too tough"), but that he had been under heavy protection by the Spanish police.

## One Killed in Explosion of Metal Tank

Crossville, Ill., Jan. 14—(AP)—Two propane gas blasts hurled pieces of a large metal tank into homes over a two-block area last night and killed an elderly widow. Two other persons were injured.

Mrs. Mae Stankard, about 55, died, either directly from the blast or a fire which demolished her house. Seven other frame houses were damaged badly in this small Southern Illinois town.

Police Chief R. C. Randall said the first blast ripped apart a 500-gallon tank of the gas. A second explosion, less than a minute later, occurred in the Stankard house.

Randall said he didn't know what touched off the blasts.

A large section of the tank ripped through Randall's kitchen.

"We didn't have time to think what it could be," Mrs. Randall said. She was in the dining room with her three children. She ran outside where she found Mrs. Charlotte Cox, telephone operator. Both women ran to the nearby telephone office and spread the alarm.

Mrs. Allen Cozart, about 65, was burned critically. Her husband was injured slightly.

The tank belonged to the Rev. C. C. Campbell, Baptist minister. He said he and his family were getting ready for church.

"The first explosion knocked my son Charles against me and almost tipped me over."

"They ran outside, uninjured."

The large section of the tank that went through the Randall kitchen flew over two vacant lots, another house, the telephone exchange, and slammed against the second story of another house.

**Den Mothers and Cub Leaders to Take Training**

Den Mothers and other Cub Scout Leaders of this district will meet at the First Methodist Church of Hope Tuesday, Jan. 15 from 9 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. for training in Cub Scout skills and leadership.

The training will be conducted by Field Executives Bill Wagner, of Atlanta, Texas and Ralph Johnson of Hope. Two of the six required subjects for a "Basic Training Certificate" will be covered. They are "The Den Meeting" and "The Den Meeting Place." All Cub Mothers are invited to attend with their Den Mothers and the invitation is extended to all Mothers interested. Monthly Round - Table meetings will cover the remaining "Basic" subjects.

Games and Handicrafts will be featured in the Training Course.

**Mrs. C. M. Rogers, Succumbs at The Age of 64**

Mrs. C. M. Rogers, Sr., aged 64, died unexpectedly at her home here Saturday. She had lived in Hope for many years.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Doyle Rogers of Hope and C. M. Rogers, Jr. of Kentucky three daughters, Mrs. Ross Glegg, Mrs. Tom Duckett and Mrs. Olin Furtle of Hope.

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Hope cemetery.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday. A few showers tonight, cooler Tuesday, in northwest portion tonight.

Temperatures High 70. Low 43.

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

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## Churchill Asks More Effort in Fighting Reds

Ottawa, Jan. 14 (AP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill follows up his talks with Canadian leaders today with a full-dress speech aimed at rallying the commonwealth to new efforts against world communism.

A formal Canadian-British communique will be issued before the speech announcing the results of his 2 1/2 days of meetings with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and other Canadian cabinet ministers.

The chief reported result of his visit, however, was the naming of Field Marshal Viscount Alexander to a high defense post in Britain—probably will not appear in the joint announcement.

During his stay, Churchill reportedly offered Alexander, who now is governor-general of Canada, a 50,000-pound job, possibly that of British defense minister.

Churchill himself now holds the post, remains silent about his reported plans to shift another top British military man, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, to Malaya as British high commissioner.

Templer has been conferring with the British Prime Minister since arriving without fanfare Friday, a few minutes after Churchill.

The flow is commander of Britain's eastern frontier.

British press officers attached to Churchill's party have refused repeatedly to confirm or deny the reports of Alexander's move to Britain.

Churchill's last formal meeting with Canadian officials was arranged for this morning. During his visit the British prime minister has been giving St. Laurent and his government details of his talks last week in Washington with President Truman.

## Defense Projects Get Tax Benefits

Dallas, Jan. 14 (AP)—Tax benefits are going to Oklahoma and Arkansas firms for four defense projects.

One Oklahoma certificate went to Phillips Oil Co. at Okmulgee for a \$12 million defense gasoline production project.

Petroleum Corp. received the certificate in Tulsa County for a \$110,000 expansion in aviation gasoline.

The Reynolds Metal Co. got both Arkansas certificates. The biggest is \$23,480,000 for aluminum pipe; the other \$1,831,300 for aluminum in Saline County.

Certificates for the five-year write-off were awarded by the regional office of the National Production Authority during the period of Dec. 8-21.

"Heavy" water molecules are made of two deuterium atoms combined with one oxygen atom.

## Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Crippling Deformities. An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a proven special, non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 4210, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

## Morley Definitely Not a Candidate

Little Rock, Jan. 14 (AP)—Reverend Arkansas Revenue Commissioner Dean H. Morley has said he would not be a candidate for governor this year.

In a radio interview with H. R. Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, Morley added: "It is a sad situation that I have no plan to continue in public or political service in any way."

Morley leaves office as Revenue Commissioner today to enter private law practice.

He said that he might be drafted for future political service, "only if I could be my own man and have a free hand."

"I don't know if that is possible," he added.

Morley said he thinks the Arkansas House of Representatives can withdraw a franchise from the proposed Little Rock Post Office.

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## U. S. Attack Broken Up at a Stiff Price

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Jan. 14 (AP)—U. S. forces of counter-attack broke up a Communist attack on Christmas Ridge today, but it cost them at least 100 men.

An 8th Army spokesman called the action the "heaviest and bloodiest" of the new year despite its relatively small scale.

The Chinese also repulsed a U. S. attack north of the ceasefire line in the Panmunjom area last night and, pursuing, drove the Americans from two advance positions.

However, the U. S. troops rallied and recaptured one of the positions in a counter-attack early today.

On the other side of Korea, the 45,000-ton U. S. battleship Wisconsin blasted Communist East Coast positions in the Kungang-Kosong area with at least 90 tons of its 16-inch shells.

Troops of the South Korean 1st Division launched a new attempt to drive the Chinese Reds from two hill positions on "Christmas Ridge" in the Naktong bend west of Kungang on the western front at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Both the two main attacking forces and a screening detachment ran into almost immediate stiff Communist resistance.

The Reds stopped the South Koreans cold, then hurried back in a counter-attack that sent the allies reeling back to their original positions.

South Koreans counted at least 20 Chinese dead during the four-hour battle and estimated they killed at least 80 more enemy troops. Allied losses were believed to have been relatively light.

The Communists captured "Christmas Ridge" last Dec. 23 and the South Koreans have been trying to retake it ever since.

The Vietnamese System was the ancient concept of the universe proposed by the Greek astronomer Hipparchus who lived about 130 B. C.

It is named after Claudius Ptolemy, a later astronomer, who popularized the system.

# The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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## CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

"This was the kind of evening Constance loved. Her family and the Monies and Donald gathered together before an open fire with the danger of interruption. That was because they had come to the Monies where they could not hear the own telephone. But anyway, their study was too small for six people, and their front room, charming though it was with her antique, maintained a formal air that was not conducive to intimate talk as was this beamed cozy living room.

She looked around with quiet pleasure from one face to another. Barth, his increasing worries temporarily forgotten as he slumped in one of the two easy chairs with his long legs stretched out, his hands clasped on his stomach, and his eyes following the colorless pattern of the little leaping flames.

Nowhere but here did he allow himself to take that relaxed and comfortable position. Anne, on a footstool as usual, in her slacks, hugging her knees, her eyes glowing and warm with the happiness she had not yet acknowledged even to herself. Donald, crumpled on the floor beside her, guarding so carefully his every look and word and yet concealing from no one his ardent love for the slim girl next to him. Virginia, all dressed up tonight in one of her tailored button-downs, a blue that lent its color to her gray eyes. And Philip in the other easy chair opposite Barth—talking, for a change, and about writing, too. Something he rarely did.

"A new kind of literature is needed," he was saying. "The magazines are still turning out the same old stuff. Handling it to the public as if the world were the same as it used to be. When it isn't. Nor in the public. I don't know whether the editors are stupid or the writers incompetent."

"I suspect both," Virginia said. "With proper apologies to you, Phil. Although I don't think you are incompetent. You're just in a rut. And you're content to stay there."

"What kind of literature?" Barth asked.

"I can't lump it into a few words," Philip said. "But there must be more stress on individual responsibility. And—well, less battle between the sexes."

"What would you substitute?" Barth asked.

"A different emphasis entirely. Men helping women in their new—comparatively new—status of complete emancipation, instead of opposing them. I mean! Men and women treated as people! And working together for some impersonal objective rather than against each other for themselves. Life—living, as it is now—would be the opponent for both of them. If I passed my hand over his head, 'I don't know if I make myself clear.'"

"I think you do," Barth said. "Women as human beings, not just as women."

"Yes! I don't believe women want to be just imitators of men."

any more. They have passed that stage. They have proved they can pretty well fill men's shoes in any capacity."

"Except the arts," Virginia interrupted. "We don't excel there."

"You are modest, my dear. But you're right," Philip drew vigorously on his cigarette.

"Women's creative instincts are better demonstrated in another field. In the field of life itself. And that's what I'm getting at. Women preserving life, together with men. Both of them learning from each other how best to serve humanity, because men are—and have been for untold centuries—the instruments of its destruction."

"Father a horrible broadside against men," Donald observed.

"But it's true! Wars have always been started by the men of the world!" Anne turned toward Philip. "Then you mean women in government?"

"More than they are now, yes. For the reason that they are, I think, much more human than men. They can't help but be. Physiologically it is determined that they shall be. Their role is creation. And preservation."

"If we could get together with men, if we could truly love in a new understanding way, you mean, men and women loving each other as people, as human beings, without all this rivalry between them—"

"I see," she said. "For one thing, there might not be so many divorces."

"There might not be. Women aren't happy about that, I'm sure. Do you, Ginny, know a single happily divorced woman? Among our friends, for instance, can you name one? You can't. They simply bluff that they are better off. What else can they do? Anything else is to admit an error, defeat. But the bluff isn't true. They've cut themselves off from their main business in life. Their *raison d'être*. And none of the substitutes employed to take the place of home—in the best sense of that word. Men are honestly satisfying. Women are lost. And men must help them. Not laugh at them. Not hate them. Not yield to a mutuality—although that may have to come first before they reach this plateau of mutual assistance and devotion. I'm talking about it, I don't know! It's all vague to me."

Barth said, "An interesting idea, Philip. And you're vague to me. Why don't you write that book yourself? As woman's reverence for life set as a balance against man's indifference to it. His craving for power against her craving for family security. Showing that these two need not be contradictory to each other but could implement each other. Or do I mean 'complement'?"

Philip sat back. "I'd like to. But it isn't in me. I've done pot-boilers too long."

"It could be in you! It is in you—or you wouldn't have thought of it. You could do it! If you'd just give yourself time enough."

"Don't forget I'm always under contract," Philip said.

"Finish your old contract. Don't sign another. You don't have to. What are you smiling at, Dad?"

"Just pleasure at the discovery that Philip sees, as I do, a world community in the doing, with love in the universal heart. A new love. A cohesive love. The element that is lacking now."

He never loses his faith, Constance thought, in the triumph of man's best nature. In spite of what he knows is happening right here in Crestwood now, in his own church particularly, that confidence still shines forth in him. Unmistakably. Luminously. I wish I had it.

As if her thought had directed a turn in his, he went on.

"I've been trying to figure out a way to encourage a more cohesive love in our town. Certainly it is needed at the moment."

A little silence fell. Everyone knew what he meant. Virginia spoke first, her tone pleading. "I've been telling Donald again to forget it. What if he isn't asked back? He can get another job somewhere, I'm sure!"

"That isn't the point," Barth's fingers began a quick tattooing as they always did when he was thinking or troubled. The point is that a selfish force is at work. Destruction—wanting destruction of good—is on the warpath. And this must not be. He turned his face toward Virginia, and she saw it at once severe and lighted. "Principles are involved. Carl feels that. And so do I."

He was not to be moved. She should have known that, for they had been over it all before. Her next words were on quite a different tangent and came as a surprise even to herself.

"Parson," she said, because she could never quite bring herself to call him Barth, "will you let me paint your portrait?" She waited breathlessly for his answer, now that she had at last ventured to make this long-delayed request. And then she saw by his quick smile that he would.

"Why, of course. If you want to."

"Oh, I do!" She would make it produce the emotion he inspired. The stimulation to better living. The belief in the goodness inherent in all men. The compassion and generosity. "Thus might we all be," it would say. A command and an exhortation. Oh, if she could really do it!

And then, "I'd like to begin at once. But I have something to finish first. And then an exhibition. But—as soon after that as possible?"

His laugh held affection. "Whenever you say, any time." He nodded toward his wife, one eyebrow quirked. "See? I'm one up on you. I'm to be immortalized. Not you, me!"

(To Be Continued)

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## Witnesses Are Called for Audit Hearing

Little Rock, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Arkansas Highway Audit Commission brings its investigation of the State Highway Department into the open Wednesday when it begins public hearings.

McMath announced that he will discuss his highway building program in a radio broadcast over an extensive network of Arkansas stations at 7 tonight.

Seven persons were subpoenaed Saturday as witnesses at the Wednesday hearing.

The commission was set up by the 1951 general assembly to investigate operations of the Highway Department from 1947 until the present time.

Gov. McMath charged last Thursday that the commission was allowing its hearings to "degenerate into a political witch hunt," and demanded that the commission allow witnesses to be cross-examined. The commission refused.

Saturday, Herbert L. Thomas of Fayetteville, a member of the audit committee, said McMath's criticism pointed to the governor "as the real head of the Arkansas Highway Department."

He said that if the public hearings indicate that the department has been run efficiently, "The HAC should give unstinted praise to the governor xxx to be used as campaign matter or to glorify his administration."

On the other hand, said Thomas, if the commission finds "inefficiency, law violations and dishonesty of employees, the major blame should not go to the director of the Highway Department xxx but directly on Gov. McMath's shoulders."

Witnesses subpoenaed for the hearings are:

H. T. Crawford of the Crawford Motor Co., Benton, and the Crawford Chevrolet Co., Glenwood.

Miss Sybil Carter, secretary, bookkeeper for Crawford.

J. C. Baker, Little Rock, who resigned Dec. 15 as Arkansas Highway director.

John K. Brown, Little Rock, Highway Department purchasing agent who becomes state purchasing agent Tuesday.

C. Don Hayes, Little Rock superintendent in charge of equipment for the Highway Department.

Nelson Cox, Little Rock, Highway Department purchasing agent in the administration of former Gov. Ben Laney.

John W. Newman, Little Rock attorney who is Arkansas agent for service for General Motors Corp.

Hearings Open for 3-State Air Service

Washington, Jan. 14 (UP)—Central Airlines today prepared to seek government approval of bigger and better feeder air service in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas, with extensions into Tennessee and Louisiana.

Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner Herbert K. Bryan reopened hearings on feeder service in the Midwestern and Southern states, with central due to open its argument for renewal of its trial franchise.

The first round in the hearings was concluded last month in Oklahoma City, where 395 persons, chiefly representing 50 cities and states involved, testified.

First witness scheduled for today was Rodgers Ray, Jr., representative of an Oklahoma City and Dallas banking firm, who was to explain plans for financing Central's proposed route renewal and expansion. Keith Kable, Central president, was to follow.

Robert W. Oliver, attorney for the line, estimated presentation of Central's case would take three days.

Besides renewal of the present operating authority, Central wants:

1. A route between Oklahoma City and Dallas via Lawton and Duncan, Okla.

2. A route between Oklahoma City and Tulsa via Norman, Shawnee and Stillwater, Okla.

3. Extension to Hot Springs, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Stuttgart and Helena, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

4. Extension of Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Ark., and Shreveport, La.

On the basis of its contribution to mail service, Central's application is not supported by the post office department. The post office takes no position however on the need for service from a passenger and freight standpoint.

In the same case, Chicago & Southern Air Lines is asking the right to abandon service at Pine Bluff and El Dorado in favor of Central.

If Central's routes are not renewed, Continental Airlines wants them, excepting the Arkansas portions. Pioneer and Trans Texas Airlines also want to take over parts of the Central system if the CAB declines to renew the line's rights.

American Airlines, over Texas-Kansas's objections, wants to stop serving that point.

In 1949 in the United States, there were 1,535,440 marriages compared to 369,000 divorces.

experienced drivers are replacing younger men called into military service.

However, State Insurance Commissioner J. Herbert Graves said he had no knowledge of any general request for such an increase by insurance companies.

## Several Shootings Occur at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 14 (AP)—Three vandals terrorized the Memphis residents over the weekend in a series of pistol-popping and rock-throwing incidents.

Sheriff Jim Thompson said two houses were fired upon and windows smashed in nine others, but "miraculously, no one was hurt."

Eight teenagers were arrested Saturday night after 11 families in Shelby County reported the acts of violence, Thompson said.

Officers reported two youths were found in the car in which the group was riding.

Five youths were being held for questioning, Thompson said, but no charges had been filed.

A third youth was turned over to juvenile court and a 15-year-old girl and her husband were released, Thompson added.

None of the youths was identified.

## Plane Lands in River, 35 of 36 Saved

New York, Jan. 14 (UP)—A Northeast Airlines Corsair plane came down in the East River a half mile short of La Guardia field today but all 35 of 36 persons aboard were rescued by harbor craft.

Five passengers were hospitalized with serious injuries and 23 others were treated for minor injuries.

The two-engine plane was making its second approach to the field in bad weather which was rapidly worsening when it let down in the river directly in line with the southeast runway. Visibility was poor due to rain and fog.

The accident was witnessed by the crew of a commercial tug and of a construction firm's launch. Both craft sped to the scene and plucked passengers from the water and the wings of the plane.

They were joined quickly by harbor police, rescue boats, coast guard crash boats and two coast guard helicopters from Floyd Bennett Naval Air Station.

Pilot Alva V. Marsh, of Quinthrop Mass., his copilot, Austin E. Briggs, of Hanover Center, Mass., and stewardess Carolyn M. Hull, of Gloucester, Mass., were last to leave the plane.

Miss Hull told police that all passengers had left the plane.

The plane left Boston at 7:53 a. m. and made its first pass over the field at 9:02 a. m. in contact with the control tower. The pilot missed the runway and circled to make another approach.

The tower's next word came 10

## Will Combat Gray Markets in Steel

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—The State has been told that gray markets in steel, high priced sales in a form of local government, are capital as parasites on the national economy.

"America can't afford to let its steel industry be run by a few men who are parasites on the national economy," said a State Department spokesman.

Gray markets, the black market, are not new phenomena. They have existed in one form or another since the beginning of time.

These parasites, said the spokesman, are a threat to the steel industry and to the economy as a whole.

Small businesses were hard hit, the spokesman said, and the steel industry was being forced to pay prices for steel that were as high as those paid by the government.

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## NO CREDIT RESTRICTIONS!

New '52

# DODGE 2-TON TRUCKS

"Job-Rated"







# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

## For Sale

USED clothing of all kinds. While sale only. Write for low prices. Jefferson, Box 61, Downing, Calif. 12-26-15

TWO used Singer sewing machines. First class condition. Can be bought on time. Small down payment. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 193 South Elm Street, Hope, Arkansas. 10-61

HOT water heaters \$1.00 each. Daily deliveries. Phone 7-0173. M. E. Henderson, Springfield Road. 11-61

STOLEN Trailer house, 30 feet long. Accommodate four people. At this address, Barbours, Arkansas. 11-61

4 ROOM house, 2 baths, located 612 South Elm St. 55 x 130 ft lot. Can be seen by appointment. Gladys Williams. Phone 7-4944. 11-61

## Help Wanted

COLORED woman by cook or bar that can learn to fry cook. Apply Manager Diamond Cafe. 7-77

## HELP WANTED

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

We will select a reliable person from this area to retail and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify, applicant must have car, references, and \$600 working capital. Devoting 4 to 6 hours per week will net up to \$400.00 monthly, with possibilities of taking over full time. For interview write giving full details, name, address, age, and phone number. Write Box "A" in care of Hope Star.

## Real Estate for Sale

MODERN five room home with garage, near Fair Park, owner leaving Hope, Sacrifice. Small down payment, balance \$43 per month includes everything. No closing costs. Immediate occupancy.

IN Cornelius Heights Addition, modern five room home with built-in garage, floor furnace, attic fan, venetian blinds, buy equity and assume GI loan. No closing costs.

THREE bedroom home, all modern with 100 foot frontage at 300 South Benner street, buy equity and assume FHA loan.

FOSTER - ELLIS Real Estate, Insurance, Loans 108 East Second. Dial 7-4692. 9-61

161 ACRE farm, Fair 4 room house, outbuildings fair to good. Completely fenced, good productive land, plenty grass and live water and considerable timber. Located 2 miles above Cross Roads on Hope and Columbus road. Parker Rogers. 12-31

## Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in N. Hempstead County. Wonderful opportunity \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today, McNeess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 11-61

## For Sale or Rent

5 ROOM furnished house, 400 South Benner Street. See Mrs. Vera Jones at Scott Store. 14-61

## Lost

COLLEGE will answer to the name of Scott. One Sheppard will answer to the name of Shep. Mrs. Pansy Plunkley. Phone 7-4758. 14-31

Since V J Day the total electrical generating capacity in the U. S. has jumped 40 per cent.

## BARGAINS

In Used Tires and Parts for CARS and TRUCKS

WYLIE GLASS & SALVAGE West 3rd. Phone 7-6781

## FOR SALE

Top Soil - Fill Clay - Road Gravel - Sand & Gravel - Cinder and Bulldozer Work. RALPH SAUNDERS. Phone 7-4758. Night 7-3174

## FOR SOMETHING NEW

See my Spring Line for 1952 TOM WARDLAW'S Main Street Tailor Shop

## For Rent

FURNISHED apartment 3 rooms and bath, 420 Edgewood. Dial 7-2267, after 5 p.m. 7-2275. 4-77

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, South Main St. Dial 7-5593. 7-2227. 5-5-16

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Private bath, garage. No children. Phone 7-4387. Mrs. Anna Johnson. 226 N. Elm. 13-61

FURNISHED house, 4 miles out on highway 29 South. Hot water and electricity. Phone 7-3000. 8-61

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, \$25.00 to \$42.50. For more info Realty Company. Phone 7-0001. 10-61

FURNISHED apartment 2 large rooms, private bath and private entrance. 301 South Main. Phone 7-4377. 11-31

SEVERELY deteriorated 4 room apartment 2 blocks from town. Phone 7-2096. 12-31

2 UNFURNISHED 3 room garage apartment with private bath, one 3 room house available for occupancy January 20th. 1311 West Avenue B. For appointment Phone 7-2145. 12-61

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Fully paid. Couple preferred. 712 East Division. 14-31

3 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment. Private bath and electric refrigerator. Phone 7-3173. 11-31

## Wanted

ONE experienced waitress. Good Salary. See Mrs. Carroll, Diamond Cafe. 29-77

EXPERIENCED waitress to train for night manager. Salary \$35 per week and meals. Apply Mrs. Carroll Diamond Cafe. 4-77

FARMS Ranches for sale. We have out of state buyers who can buy your place if you want to sell. C. A. Mulefy, Rep. United Farm Agency, U. S. 67 North, Prescott, Ark. 9-61

THREE passengers to Los Angeles, California, leaving January 20. Phone 7-4443. 14-31

## WANTED

YOUNG LADY TYPIST

Age 18-23. Must be able to type 30 wpm with minimum error. Three months paid training period with opportunity for advancement.

For an interview write Miss Mildred Black, PO Box 821, Texarkana, Texas.

# The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 7-4474 Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Mrs. Estel Garland of Phoenix, Arizona, has arrived to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Bell White.

James A. White of Phoenix, Arizona has arrived to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Bell White.

M. Reynolds White of Fort Euclid, Va. has arrived to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Bell White.

Mrs. Helen Perkins and children left Tuesday night for Dallas where she will spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Addie Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones and family spent the week end in Magnolia visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry were dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Jones and Mrs. Viola Phillips on Sunday.

## Legal Notice

Proposed Budget of Expenditures together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1952, to and including June 30, 1954.

The Board of Directors of Hempstead Co. School District No. 3 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1931 and of Amendment No. 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

General Control, \$500; Instruction, \$20,000; Operation of School Building, \$2400; Maintenance of School Plant and Equipment, \$300; Auxiliary Agencies (including transportation), \$100.00; Fixed Charges, \$1000; Capital Outlay, \$1200; Debt Service, \$500.

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 24 mills. This tax levy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness.

Given this 12 day of January 1952

Board of Directors, Hempstead Co. School District No. 3 of Hempstead County, Arkansas

Marcel A. Elyen, President E. B. Brown, Secretary

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler Copyright, 1951 By King Features Syndicate.

Partly "Humanity," the French Communist Daily recently ran a discussion of Irving Brown, the foreign political agent of David Dubinsky and the A. F. of L., under the title of "An Arrogant Valet." Brown is frankly called Dubinsky's "ambassador."

Brown had made a speech in Brussels admonishing the French people that the Schuman plan for union with the German nation and people would fail unless vigorous action was taken to break the grip of the Communists on the French General Federation of Labor. The Schuman plan would pool the coal and steel industries of Europe, and it looks toward an eventual situation wherein the franc and the mark will be equal in Paris and Berlin. And the French and Germans will live, or, anyway, trust one another and abandon war except, possibly, against Russia. Naturally, the French Communists, who number five million, or one-quarter of the total, at the polls are against any proposition which would unify the industries and people of non-Communist Europe. By a paradox, they found themselves in league, as it were, with the De Gaulle, Catholic group, of about equal strength. The De Gaulleists oppose the Schuman plan because they are ferocious Nationalists, whereas the Communists, of course, are traitors.

Brown is an interloper sent over by the American Federation of Labor which took no poll of its constituent unions. And, of course, it did not consult the subjects of these markets, David Dubinsky, Brown's immediate boss, picked Brown to be his "ambassador" in Europe at the expense of countless faceless men and women in the United States. Brown leaped in and began to throw his weight around just as he might in Kansas City or Shreveport.

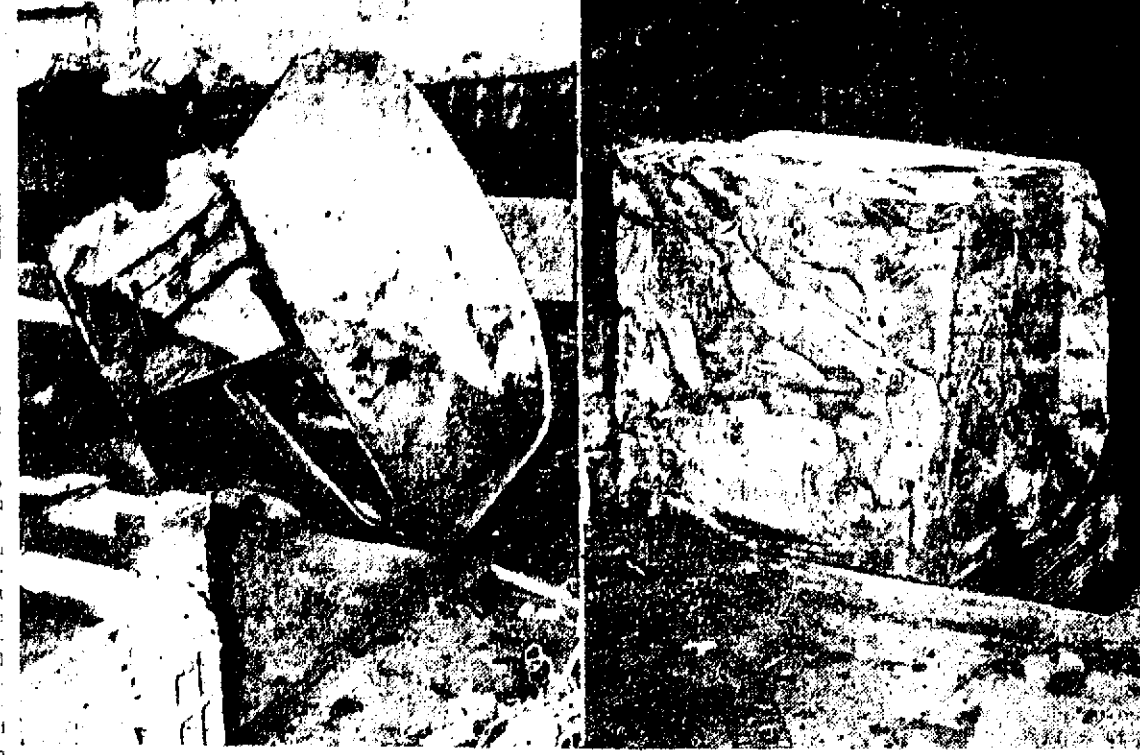
Mr. Irving Brown, in a speech recently at the American club in Brussels was particularly interested in the interior problems of France and especially the General Workers' Union. "Humanity" said, "Brown is one of the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, but these activities are just a cover for him as an agent of the American government."

Humanity was wrong and right there. Brown is not a leader of anything. He never had any important job in the A. F. of L., and few of the professional racketeers who run this corrupt front for criminal racketeers and other predatory operations under the license of unionism, ever heard of him. His semi-official biographer tells us only that he once was an athlete at New York U.; that he was an organizer of the United Automobile Workers, which is not A. F. of L. at all, but C.I.O., and that he was a member of the war production board. The data says nothing about the age, physical fitness or military record of this former university athlete who served on the war production board.

Many another unionizer, in the bloom of health and prime of life was too busy to go to the war. Humanity is right in saying that Brown is an agent of the American government. He certainly is, and in sending him overseas as an agent, under the auspices of the dirty racketeers which make up the A. F. of L., the Truman government slipped one over on the American people. It makes no difference at all whether Truman shipped anything over on the Communists. He has rotted the entire American system of foreign representation, the diplomatic agencies in the embassies the American participation in the United Nations and the Economic Cooperation Administration by secretly casting into these nasty layouts a network of Socialist belonging to the secretive A.D.A. and sons from our strongest-arm racketeers.

Brown's speeches and actions are solely inspired by the aim of serving policy of war and domination by American plutocrats. Humanity continued. "Brown lectures to the French government and debacles the line of conduct it should follow. We have fallen asleep that a vulgar traveling agent of Washington should take it upon himself to give noisy directions to the French government. According to history, Western Europe is not entitled enough about obeying orders from the Pentagon. Brown, of course is in general agreement with Eisenhower's strategy whereby France will be the center of all Western Europe's defenses. What we cannot understand is that Frenchmen do not appreciate at all the notion which they are granted to be able to die and see their country ruined for the new race of War Lords which he so well represents."

In a typical speech Brown had said that the French general labor confederation was pouring millions of francs into the Communist party. This was true, but none of his business. His own U.A.W. was a stout contributing member of the American Communist front for years and any good American would resent any advice from any French union racketeer at any time Brown went even further. He actually complained that the French government continued to treat the G.C.T. "as a bona fide union" although the Roosevelt government not only treated the CIO as a legitimate union when it was absolutely crawling with Communist traitors, but had actually planted these Communists in the



**PRESSURE IS ON FOR SCRAP**—One minute it's the body of an ancient auto, salvaged from a junkyard. The next, it's a square block of almost solid metal, weighing about 400 pounds and easily manageable for loading onto a railroad car. The two pictures above show the before and after stages of scrap metal being given the pressure treatment—about 2500 pounds on each side—and put into shape for shipment to a steel plant from a scrap yard in Newark, N. J. The government hopes to reclaim about 1,500,000 tons of scrap for steel production through the winter from the nation's auto "graveyards."

## Grid Platoon Plan Gets Attention

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Jan. 14 (AP)—There seems to be continued questions concerning the relative merits of the platoon system versus restricted substitution, said a recent questionnaire to college football coaches.

The rules committee of the NCAA starts wrestling today with an answer to the question for 1952.

The substitution rule and other proposed changes will be debated today and tomorrow and acted upon finally Wednesday.

Coaches replying to the questionnaire sent out by their own rules committee voted overwhelmingly, 337 to 106, to keep the present system of unlimited substitution every time the ball changes sides.

The coaches favoring restrictions were asked to pick one of five proposed methods, which is indicative of the number which might be tossed at the rules committee here.

The coaches against the two-platoon system like best an idea to limit the number of substitutes at any one time to three and to eliminate the automatic three out when the ball changes hands.

The coaches voted 247 to 218 to make the penalty for slugging half the distance to the offender's goal, and disqualification of the guilty party.

The coaches also were in favor of making the penalty for intentional grounding a pass 15 yards from where the ball was put in play instead of 5 yards from the spot where it happened.

C.I.O. in the first place.

Leon Pressman, who later confessed that he had been a Communist all the time, landed in Washington as one of the Felix Frankfurter clique of Communists, who included Eleanor Roosevelt's traitor friend, Alger Hiss, and served for years as general counsel of the C.I.O. The C.I.O. never denounced him as a Communist. On the contrary, the CIO did all it could to harm and discredit all patriotic citizens who did try to expose him. So, unless there is some evidence that Brown fought traitorism in the corrupt American union racket, and none has yet been offered, he has a hell of a nerve to scold the French government for treating the G. C. T. as a genuine union.

"Even more serious in the mind of this agent," Humanity said, "G.C.T. resources are in France and not in Moscow. He might have added that they are not provided from the dollar funds which he is empowered to distribute to those who are willing to become his valets. In 1945 he came to France with his pockets full of dollars. He had been told that with that trash he could corrupt anyone. We ask this question of all Frenchmen: Could a truly French government tolerate such a sordid, allow agents of a foreign power on our soil to dictate our law?

"Go home, Mr. Brown, and your dollars with you."

Now this is true Communist propaganda, but Americans have no reason to defend Brown merely because he has always antagonized the Communists. We have an elected, organized, extensive government. We show our unions are generally corrupt. We show Dubinsky is a political racketeer who uses his union in New York to finance a vast pocket balance of power political party. We know his name, Ida Klaus, is planted in the Labor Relations Board as solicitor and was planted in our delegation to the socialist United Labor organization in Geneva last summer.

And we have learned belatedly, that his nephew, Sam Klaus, the brother of Ida, has been a busy agitator on the government payroll in Washington ever since 1934, mainly in the State Department, and has been one of the most clamorous argumentarians against efforts to denounce the State Department of "security risks."

This is more power than it is prudent to place in the hands of any such group when there is no official responsibility under any certificate of election. We are just beginning to learn.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

## Colleges Set for Cleanup Programs

Cincinnati, Jan. 14 (AP)—The nation's colleges moved into the cleanup phase of their controversial athletic programs today, yielding a whisk-broom instead of a one-axe.

Out of the maelstrom of resolutions, counter-resolutions and academic doubletalk marking the 16th National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention last week, these facts emerged crystal-clear:

1. The NCAA plans to attack the evils in its sports setup in a calculated, unhysterical manner, ignoring the prod of special presidents committee to go in and chop away. A year's study was prescribed for such issues as bowl games and subsidization practices.

2. All factions—the NCAA, presidents and football coaches—found one solid starting point, for the cleanup program. That is, a national standard of entrance requirements and strict university control of all athletic policies.

3. The NCAA emerged from the crisis stronger than ever before, strengthened by the support of the dissident Southern bloc which a year ago perpetrated the death of the sanity code. The South and Southwest backed the NCAA solidly in its refusal to be spurred into drastic action by the president's committee.

4. The strong move of the presidents' body to erase abuses through a sweeping elimination of bowl games, out-of-season practices and various athletic subsidies scared the athletic bodies out of their complacency.

The annual convention, which closed Saturday, followed the script all the way. There was no drastic action, little fireworks and a general feeling of relief.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the veteran boss trainer, has saddled more than 2,000 winners in his lifetime and only once has he been photographed in the winner's circle. That was after Johnstown won the Kentucky Derby. Walter Brown, the Boston Garden general, claims that Bob Cousy of the Celtics is the most colorful athlete ever to appear in his arena. And that includes such guys as Horace Morenau, Joe Louis and Glen Cunningham. Paul Birch, the Pittsburgh Pirates' basketball coach, recently was mistaken for Joe DiMaggio in a New York restaurant which probably confirms his claim for the "look-alikes" record.

Fastest boat to be shown in the Chicago Motor Boat Show next month also will be the smallest. A 35-inch model built by Chuck Watkins of Chicago has a record of 31.816 miles an hour.

Jim Jordan, Notre Dame basketball coach, has evolved a new kind of coaching job insurance. A good golfer, Jim has taken over teaching Athletic Director Moose Krause and has brought his scores down from above 100 to around 55. Jim King, the Marquette U. publicist, tells one about the freshman basketball player who was rudely awakened by a professor in class. Hearing the professor's harsh words, the kid, alluding, "I wasn't sleeping—just blinking, sir."

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

One Year Ago Today: The American Conference All-Stars defeated the National Conference All-Stars, 28-27, in the first professional post-season bowl game at Los Angeles.

Five Years Ago: North Carolina's basketball team handed NYU a 30-48 defeat in a game at Madison Square Garden.

Ten Years Ago: The New York Rangers, by losing the New York Americans, 2-1, set a new National Hockey League record of scoring in 75 consecutive games.

Twenty Years Ago: Babe Ruth received his 1952 offer of \$70,000, which represented a \$10,000 cut, but rejected it, asking for a two-year contract or a one-year term at his present salary.

Australia's Commonwealth Constitution was largely modeled on the Constitution of the United States.

## Basketball

By The Associated Press

Sena 54 Seton Hall 12.  
Cornell 68 Columbia 62 over-  
times.

St. Johns (Bkn) 71 CNY 40.  
Duquesne 78 Syracuse 37.  
West Virginia 79 Peitt 60.  
Duke 86 Temple 62.  
Yale 71 Army 62.  
Rutgers 61 Maryland 55.  
Marshall 76 Wake Forest 68.  
Holy Cross 100 Brown 31.  
Rhode Island 64 Connecticut 62, overtime.

Princeton 55 Harvard 42.  
Penn State 74 Carnegie Tech 51.  
Villanova 107 Muhlenberg 81.  
Pennsylvania 73 Dartmouth 67.  
Kentucky 99 Florida 52.  
North Carolina State 82 William and Mary 46.

Tulane 71 Mississippi State 58.  
Tennessee 76 Mississippi 69.  
South Carolina 80 Georgia 63.  
Alabama 66 Georgia Tech 60.  
Vanderbilt 73 Auburn 61.  
Western Kentucky 77 Murray 64.

Navy 82 Georgetown 62.  
George Washington 77 Virginia Military 62.  
Clemson 89 The Citadel 59.  
Washington and Lee 76 Virginia Tech 61.

Kansas 60 Missouri 59.  
Illinois 67 Michigan 51.  
Iowa 73 Indiana 59.  
Kansas State 71 Nebraska 36.  
St. Louis 71 Detroit 64.

Notre Dame 74 Marquette 56.  
Wisconsin 58 Ohio State 51.  
Bowling Green 63 Chicago Loyola 59.

Tulsa 57 Cincinnati 55.  
Minnesota 55 Michigan State 49.  
Tulsa 45 Drake 42.  
Beloit 69 Wichita 48.  
Arizona 70 Arizona State Flagstaff 37.

Texas 62 Arkansas 51.  
Washington 48 Oregon State 41.  
California 72 Stanford 63.  
Denver 69 Utah 64, overtime.  
Brigham Young 80 Montana 58.  
Colorado A&M 85 New Mexico 60.

Washington State 61 Idaho 46.  
Colorado 97 Iowa State 52.  
UCLA 67 Southern California 58.

Little Rock, Jan. 14 (AP)—Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts has his road on a tour of the South and Midwest this week. A 10-day tour for a Democratic presidential candidate in case President Truman decides not to seek re-election.

Gov. McMath said Saturday Dever probably would visit Little Rock. He said Dever would leave Boston early this morning and jaunt next Friday in Chicago where he will confer with "several Democratic" governors.

McMath said he would not attend the Chicago conference. "I can't get away at the moment," he said. "I'm busy being investigated."

Apparently the governor was referring to the public hearings on the Highway Audit Commission, which opens here Wednesday.

Dever said recently that if Truman steps down this year, he thinks the Democrats can win plenty of presidential material among its governors.

He mentioned McMath, Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Gov. Harry Steichen of Indiana and Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee as possible candidates.

Rolling toward the sea the Hatteras River, fed by Labrador's m. of lakes, hurls downgrade 10 feet in 16 miles.

eral attitude of, "Well, let's stuff this thing out first."

The presidents were rebuffed, two main issues in the 10-day de-emphasis program they recommended to the American Council on Education. They bowl games and spring practice. The convention voted to make exhaustive study of bowls and other post-season tournaments and determine just how much they undermine athletics. A special committee will make the survey and report to the convention next year.

# Patmos Teams to Play Hope Tuesday Night

Tuesday night three teams from Patmos will furnish opposition for the Hope Senior and Junior girls and "B" team boys in the high school gymnasium. The first game starts at 8:30 between the Junior girls, followed by the Senior girls and the boys.

Hope's Senior and Junior boys will entertain El Dorado here Friday night.

# Cage Teams Running About as Expected

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Except for the Pacific Coast Conference and the Ivy League, the college basketball leagues have been going—surprisingly enough—very much according to form.

Of course, the season still is young, and with only five major teams remaining on the unbeaten list, anything might happen. But so far the powers have been powerful and the patios have been rolling over and playing dead in most sections.

On the Pacific Coast, Stanford, the pre-season favorite, is riding along in second place in the southern division, having taken two beatings. In the northern division, Washington, which was figured as the logical champion, also is in second place with one defeat.

In the Ivy League, it appears that defending champion Columbia is going to find the going tough. The Lions had lost three games before they started losing operation and were promptly plastered with a 68-65 defeat by Cornell Saturday night—their first in the league since 1950.

The Big Ten boasts two of the unbeaten, Illinois and Iowa—the others are Kansas, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure—and they, of course, share the league lead with marks of 3-0. Their season's records also are identical, 10-0.

The question they're buzzing in the Big Seven is: "Aren't those Kansans ever going to lose?" At the moment the answer seems to be "No." Dr. Phog Allen's operatives have won 12 in a row—two in the league—and have a date with Nebraska tonight, a team that has won but four and lost nine.

Even in the Southwest Conference where they put the whammy on the team that's tagged the favorite, things are very serene. Indeed, Texas Christian was rated the team to beat and, sure enough, there's TCU right at the top with 4-0 and 14-1 for the season.

In the Southern and Southeastern, the two perennial rulers, North Carolina and Kentucky, respectively, stand at the head of the class. The Wildcats, however, are second to Vanderbilt, which has 3-0 mark to Kentucky's 2-0.

The Missouri Valley shapes up as a two-team race between St. Louis and Oklahoma A. and M. The Billikins have won their three loop starts and the Aggies have won their only league game. Meanwhile, two more unbeaten have bitten the dust. Seton Hall bowed to Siena, 53-52, after winning 12 straight, and Florida, which had won 10, was trounced by Kentucky, 99-52.

Other important Saturday results included: Illinois 67, Michigan 57; Iowa 78, Indiana 59; Duquesne 78, Syracuse 67; St. Bonaventure 67, Niagara 42; St. Louis 67, Detroit 64; Washington 48, Oregon State 41; Kansas State 71, Nebraska 36.

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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Russ Quigg

This and That

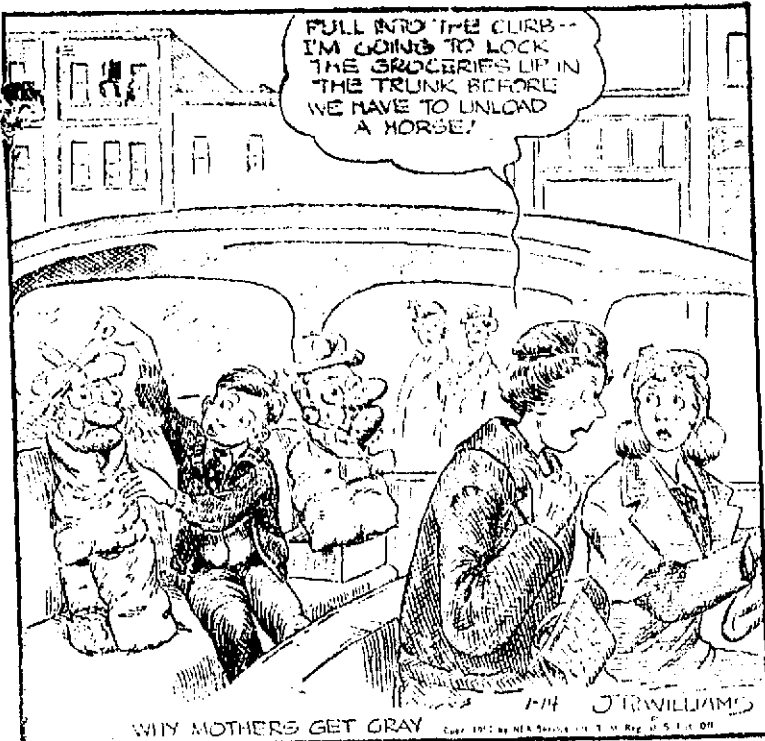
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 The Prince and the
  - 7 Arts and
  - 13 Come
  - 14 Wholesale and
  - 15 Sowed and
  - 16 Everlasting (poet.)
  - 17 Modify
  - 18 Harlem rooms
  - 20 Chill
  - 21 High priest
  - 22 Fruit
  - 23 Crack
  - 24 Metric measures
  - 26 Repasts
  - 27 Regulate
  - 29 Cereal
  - 30 Drone
  - 31 Cicatrices
  - 34 Horser's positions
  - 36 Thick and
  - 39 Grade
  - 40 Cakes and
  - 41 Measures of area
  - 42 Storage pit
  - 43 Among
  - 44 Musical directions
  - 46 Distant
  - 48 Come forth
  - 49 Laundry device
  - 50 Black bucks
  - 51 Fondle
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Severed
  - 2 Interstice
  - 3 Celestial
  - 4 Tobacco and
  - 5 Adam and
  - 6 Fragrant
  - 7 Sugar and
  - 8 Soaks
  - 9 Consumed
  - 10 Starch
  - 11 Crude borax
  - 12 Slumbers
  - 19 Ashes and
  - 22 Malayan boats
  - 23 Alabama city
  - 25 Great oak and little
  - 26 Cal. and
  - 28 Literary art
  - 31 Barrel parts
  - 32 Purity of color
  - 33 Corridors
  - 34 Comrade
  - 35 Popular singer, Vic
  - 36 Choice parts
  - 37 Jewish ceremonial meals
  - 38 and falls
  - 42 Endorse
  - 43 Love god
  - 45 Three (prefix), Age

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Mrs. Entwistle? Just how much was your husband's weekly pay check last year? He says he wouldn't know!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



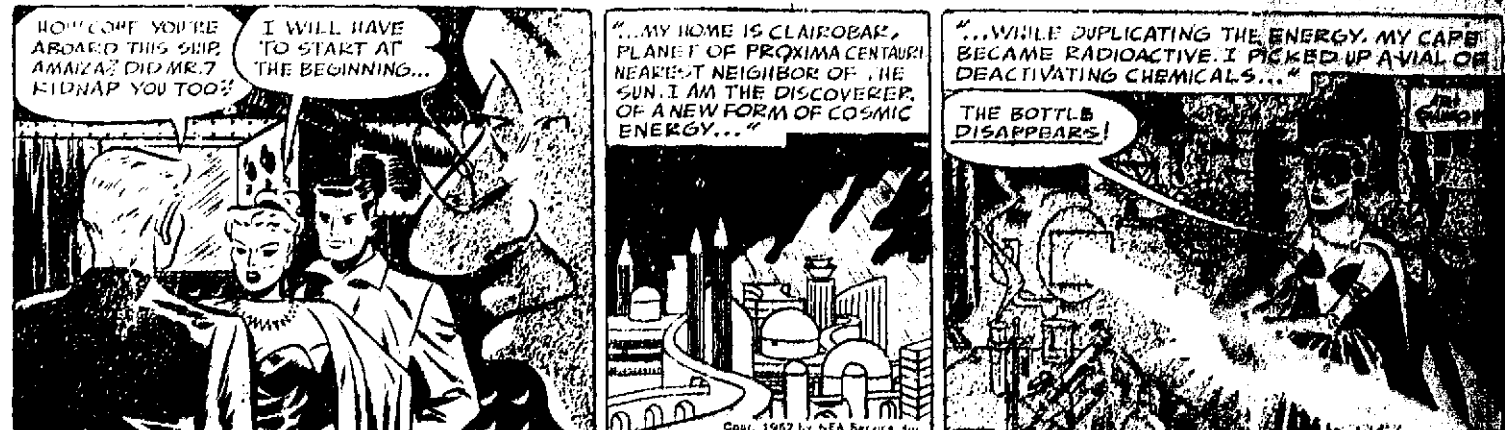
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



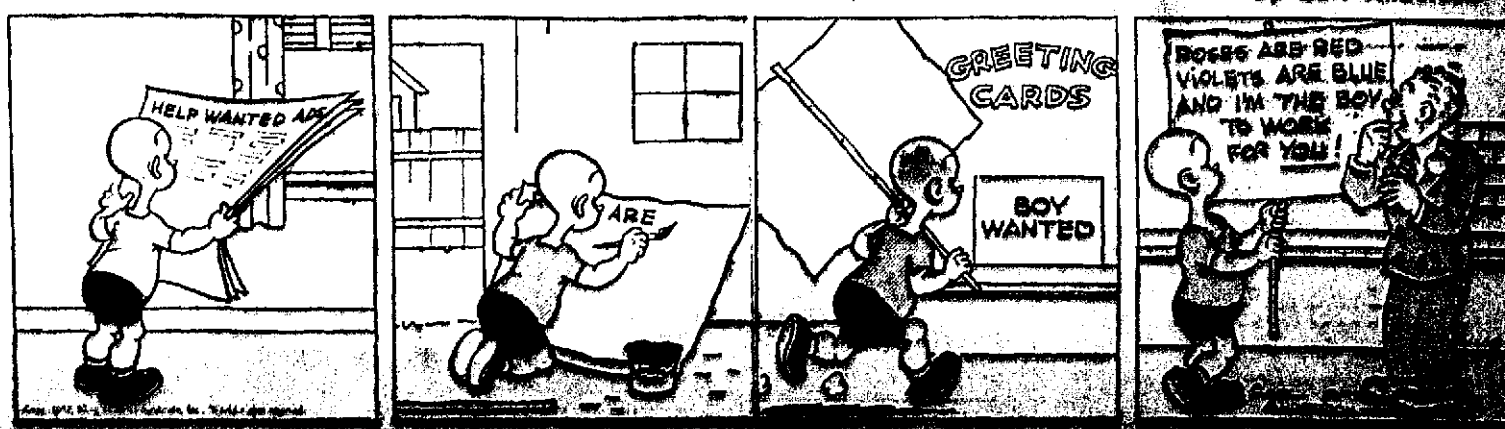
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



HENRY

By Carl Anderson







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NOW <b>27.00</b>	NOW <b>30.00</b>

Other Prices Not Advertised

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NOW <b>11.00</b>	

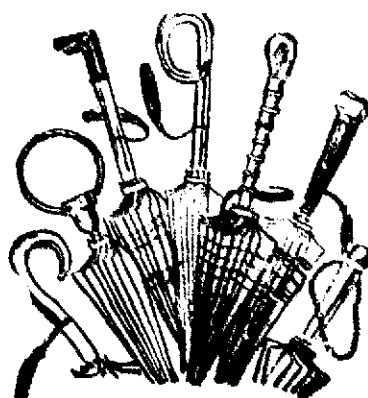


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